Leave Ashtabula, 2:45 p. m., 7:18 a. m. Arrive at Ashtabula, 1:35 p. m., 8:28 p. m

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. I Wmer-leave Ashtabuls, 2:58 A. M., 6:30 A. M., 11:29 East-leave Ashtabula, 8:09 A. M., 1:31 P. M., 4:14

P. M., 11:40 P. M. Ashtabula, Jamestown & Franklin R. H. Leave Ashtabula, 9:40 A. M., 7:50 F. M. Arrive at Ashtabula, 11:20 A. M., 6:25 A. M.

Ashtabula, Jamestown & Franklin R. H. Leave Ashtabula, 6:10 P. M. Arrive 11:15 A. 1

Local & Miscellaneous.

A Box Stove for burning three feet wood, for sale cheap. Apply at this office, HENRY E. PARSONS WAS elected director

The children will find a f resh lot of confectionery, nuts, fruits &c., for the Holidays at Watrous' store. A Musical Institute will be held at Amboy,

commencing January 5th, 1874, under direction of Prof. Case.

Our street lamps were lit up for the first time on contract with the Corporation, Tuesday evening last.

The new Time Table of the L. S. & M. Co. which took effect on Sunday last, has had the corresponding changes in our con-H. M. FICKENGER of Stoneboro has in

vested in another \$1,000, building lot in the village. The present one is on Division street, purchased of Wm. C. Scoville. Ashtabula Co. sent a strong delegation

land last week, in Prof. Kilpatrick, Dodge of Geneva, and Johnson of Orwell. Saybrook Cong'l S. S. will give a concert a

the church on Friday evening, Dec. 26th. Admittance 25 cents-children, 10 cents. Pro ceeds for the purchasing of a library. Several slides occurred on the Oil Creek

road, necessitating the trouble and detention of transfers. We hear of no sloughing off of the high banks along the Franklin Division 1 5 octave organ, by the simple dropping

out of a space, becomes "15 octaves." The omission, however, is sufficient to mislead even practical printers and practical musi-The stockholders of the Ashtabula National Bank, and of the Manufacturers' Loan Associa-

tion, wish us to notice the calls, among our new advertisements, for their respective an-JOHN DUCRO has a large collection of rich

and elegant goods, from which every good wife in the village and elsewhere may select a surprise for her liege lord about these days, Captain M. W. Wright, of Ashtabula, was

robbed of his watch and \$60 at the New England House, Cleveland, a few nights ago. The Porter and an accomplice were arrested and held for trial. Mr. W. W. HERRICK of Minneapolis, i

Orleans, Florida and Texas, with the object congenial climate.

brilliancy, case of access, and good arrangement of ante-room accommodations. The Protection boys are to occupy it on Wednesday eyening next.

Reduction in the prices of coal at this sea son of the year, and in view of the common depletion of the purse, is a very pleasant and humane fact to dwell upon. STRONG & MAN-NING avouch this in their new adv.

PRESS POR SALE.-A. No. 4. Washington Hand Press upon which the TELEGRAPH is now printed, is offered for sale at a low figure A large copper roller mould, two rollers and ink distributing machine go with the press.

The creek on Friday last, after the continu ous rains of nearly a week, was swollen to a greater extent, as those tell us who live upon its banks and have looked down upon it for years, than ever before during such residence. FANCY POULTRY .- A great mary coops con-

taining different varieties of poultry have been received here from the east, and reshipped to Yougatown, to the exhibition of the Eastern Ohle Poultry Associations, which opened Wendesday last.

New wells, of full and free flow, are being struck at Pithole. On Dougherty's farm, one yielding from six to eight hundred, and another eight hundred barrels, began to spout on Thursday of last week, while another on Mc-Clymand's farm, started off with six hundred

ony of taking the white veil was performed one day last week, at St. Mary's Catholic church, Paineaville, upon two young women—Lucy O'Brien and Ella Murphy—and they were received into the convent of St. Joph. Bishop Gilmore officiated, assisted by the Rector, Father Tracy.

C. G. GRIPPEY, Esq. of the Negaunce Iron Herald, is on a visit among Ashtabula and Conneaut friends, and made us a pleasant call Negaunce, he represents, notwithstanding the mining interterests of the place and regioin are depressed, everything is lovely but the 40 degrees below zero temperature, to which

however, he is getting laured. The Mahoning Register appeared on the 11th inst., under the administration of Vaughn, Seagrave & Gault. Its salutatory defines in a very glear and satisfactory way its position as a fair and candid Republican journal. The Register has been an able worker in the cause in years past, and its present position is an earnest of its future usefulness. Long may it

We learn that there are to be some changes about the L. S. & M. S. Station. The use of the main track by the Franklin Division does not meet with the sanction of accurity and fa-cility of bosiness, and an independent track is to be provided by tie removal of the wood shed west of the passenger house. Further details of the arrangement have not trans-

the running of trains on the L. S. & M. S. Railway and its brambies, took effect Sunday, at 8: 09 A. M., 1 : 81 P. M., 4: 14 P. M., 11 : 40 P. 4- M., 11: 20 A. M.

A new "Mail Route from Palnesville to Rock Creek, is projected, the Painesville Telegraph tells us.

Specimen copies of the Telegraph sent free on applicacion. This is for those who are not, and wish to become acquainted with it.

COUNTERPRIT .- On Wednesday last, a chap whose name was TUTTLE, of Monroe, made purchases at L'Hommedieu's Clothing Store, for which he handed out a counterfeit National Bank bill, of the denomination of \$10. Although considerable hurry was made to get out of the way, he was overhauled and made to redeem. Those who knew him, said he belonged to Monroe.

K. L. Holbrook.-The Winona papers bring us the aunouncement of the death of our former townsman, K. L. Holbrook, late of that place. His age was 56 years. For 2 or 3 cears, he had suffered from impaired sight, nd for several months previous to his death, became quite blind. By his foresight and prudence, his business affairs, we learn, are left in a very good condition.

The stairway and balcony leading to our new office, about which some little effort was nade to get up an opposition feeling, is an ornament to the village, and creditable, not only to the Haskell's for their generosity, but to Messrs. Tinker & Sperry, who contrived it, and put it up. The entrance to the Telegraph office is from the end of the balcony, and also from the rear of the building.

The finishing up of removal and the fitting up of our new office, has thrown us a day behind, which will account for distributing the present number of the Telegraph on Saturday, instead of Friday. If, as is expected, that

THE SOCIAL DANCE that was held at Haskell's new hall on Tuesday evening, was one of the pleasantest, as well as the largest parties the N. E. Ohio Teachers' Institute at Cleve- ever given in Ashtabula, some forty comples being presen'. Much credit is due Mr M. H. Haskell, the proprietor of this fine ball, for the efforts he has made in fitting it up. It undoubtedly is the most commodious and tasty hall for dancing, in this locality. Smith's Quadrille Band furnished the music, and as usual, gave entire satisfaction.

The Youngstown Register, which led us into an error so important as to call out a denial from the President of the A. Y. & P., Company last week, puts forth in its last issue the following correction of its previous article.

About two weeks ago the Register published an item stating that the Valley mill had attached fifty cars and five engines belonging to the A., Y. & P. Railroad, to satisfy a claim against the said road. This was an error, and grew out of the fact that C. D. Arms, Esq. attached fifty cars and five engines belongis to the Penusivania Company, to satisfy claim for rails due Mr. Arms from said comonny and not the A., Y. & P. Railroad as here

DIVISION OF THE DIOCESE OF OHIO.-REV JAMES MOORE, of St. Peter's, has been absent at Columbus for some days in attendance upon a meeting of the Committee of 15 appointed at the last Diocesan Convention, consisting of eight elergymen and some layment to consider the propriety of a division, and report to next convention. The committee arrayed at the conclusion, that a division into a Northern and Southern Diocese was, expedient and fixed upon the line of division and will recommend these conclusions for ratfication at the next general gathering of the repreabout to take a trip with his family, to New- sentations of the Episcopal Church.

nind, that we club with some of the leading magazines of the day-such as Scribner's and Harper's Monthly, and also with the Weckly-\$5 being the price of either, with the Telegraph With the New York Times, the price is \$3, with the Telegraph. One of the very ablest papers we have-Independent-is the Chicago Tribune. Though we recommend the paper, we cannot offer it at anything below the regular single rate as no reduced or club rates are offered. For any one wishing it, however, we will do the business of securing it for them.

OUR TOWN CLOCK proves to be a rather costly luxury. The removal it was under stood-by the Council, as the Mayor asserted. would cost \$150. We believe that amount has been appropriated. At the last meeting of Council \$175 more was ordered paid. Then there are sundry other lesser items in miscel-I neous bills, and then again \$30 was voted to pay for a year's service of the sexton of the church for attending to it-winding, &c we suppose. The whole expense, therefore, of the removal, fitting up and running it for a year, if the remarks of one of the Councilmen is to be taken, in connection with the above rate, will rise to nearly \$400.

SPINAL WEAKNESS SUCCESSFULLY TREAT-ED .- The effect of the use of Dr. King's Equalizer has been such, in the case of Stella Bridgeman, as to awaken feelings, on the part of her parents, of deep gratitude, and to lead them to adopt this method of making their acknowl edgements, and of laying before the public statement of the benefits received. The patient was for some two and a half years, helpless cripple, from spinal weakness, unable to rise upon her feet or to stand. So confirmed had ber infirmity become, that little hope was entertained of possible recovery. Her condition began to improve by the use of the treatment, until in about three months she was enabled to walk, and has since continued to improve until now, she is able to render some light service about the house. This continued improvement, taken in connection with her years-22-and her otherwise naturally sound constitution, raises a strong hopefulness that the recovery of the patient may be permanent.

The flood on Mills Creek, and the damming up and pressure against the bridge, on the Franklin Division, threw that structure out of line and made the bridge, on Friday, a little pokerish. Further down the road, the track was flooded, and the engineer, after consultation, opened the throttle, and drove through r depth of water that raised fears that the fireboxes might be submerged. Oil City was flooded, and the Saturday morning Daily Derrick was worked off on Friday evening in anticipation of the drowning out process, then

At the Harbor, the flats were covered, sursounding Hitchcock & Prentices' lumber piles, and carrying away a quantity of bridge stuff from the bank, near the new draw bridge. Captain Starkey's sohr. Volunteer moored up the creek, dragged anchor a short distance. Though the railroad on the east side was more or less submerged, no damage

or loss, we believe, was sustained. Portions of the Paper Mill dam, at Conneant were washed out on Friday night last, Dec. 14th. Trains going East leave Ashtabula week, causing considerable damage. Other three from this town that rank foremost for M. Going West, 9:58 A. M., 6:30 A. M., 11:32 stream. Bridges were carried away, and the officers of the county:—the old Treasurer, P. A. M., 5:50 F. M. Pranklin Branch, East, 9:40 roadway and earth between the bridges at R. Spencer, the present Auditor, W. H. Crow-A. M., 7:50 F. M. Arrive at Ashtauula, 6:25 Farsham's Mills, is badly washed away, and ell, and the present clerk, Asa Lamb.

in the views entertained upon the evils of the \$3,500. liquor traffic, but that, as he declares, he has the purpose, fearlessly to vindicate the law, ishment that its provisions impose. We be-Heve that we are warranted in saying, that these sentiments flud a hearty approval in the minds of a large share, of the better class of our citizens. The course of Judge Canfield has awakened lively feelings of pleasure, that our bench is so ably occupied, and that the influences that surround it appear to be so firmly on the side of virtue and the well being of the community. The case was tried by Pros. Attorney Wade, essisted by Theodore Hall, for the State, and W. H. Hubbard, also of Ashtabuls, and Jones, of Youngstown, for defend-

In the case of the State of Oblo against Cornelius Guy, convicted at the present term of the Court of Common Pleas of this county . of selling intoxicating liquor in violation of law, Judge Canfield, in pronouncing sentence, after overruling a motion for a new trial, and after hearing the statements of the defendant by way of extenuation, and his promises of future good behavior, used, substantially, the following language:

You have been fairly tried by a jury agains whom you had no objection, and ably defend ed by counsel of your own selection, and have been convicted upon nine counts of the indictment, and acquitted upon the other counts Your motion for a new trial has been overour new office-new press, and all,-shall be ruled, and you have been permitted to state settled early in the coming week, we shall whatever you had to offer in your own behalf. hope to be relieved from any further appeals and it now only remains for us to pronounce to our patrons for their lenlty and forbear- the sentence of the law. In doing this, our purpose is to impose such punishment as shall vindicate the law, prove a salutary warning to others and carry out the often declared purposes we have expressed in this as well as other counties of the district. One year ago, you were arraigned here for a similar offense, and you then represented that you had quit the business, and upon a plea of guilty to a single charge, you were discharged on payment of a fine and costs, but with the distinct warning, that a further violation of the law. would, upon conviction, be punished by imprisonment and fine. You are again here, and convicted of repeated violations of the law. You ask for leniency and to be let off without imprisonment. What is the business in which you have been engaged? You claim to have kept only a beer saloon; but the proof shows that you have sold great quantities of beer over your counter, and much of it to persons intoxicated or in the habit of getting intoxicated, as you well knew, and in direct violation of the statute. You have furnished to such, that which could do them no possible good, and taken from them the money which should have gone to support their destitute amilies. It is shown by statistics, as is al. leged, that sixty thousand men and women in our country annually go down to a drunkard's grave. Think of it! Sixty thousand of the great army of incbriates tall every year, to ris- no more; and yet the ranks are kept full. With undiminished numbers, the march to degradation and death goes on. By what instrumentality is this accomplished? Mainly by these valoons scattered thickly through the land, with a certain class of drug stores prostituted to the same business. These are the recruiting stations where new culistments are unceasingly made from among the youths of the land, of all ranks and conditions in life, alleged adultery. When the parties became Vest and Chatelaine, for Chrismas, at Their keepers, resorting to various appliances free, Mr. Cummins and Mrs. Goddard took to fill up the ranks with new recruits, for no the money of their victims, in exchange for that which can in no manuer benefit them, but if continued, inevitably brings them at last to drunkard's end, and a drunkard's future doom! Truly, these places are the gateways

It seems, sometimes, to be questionable whether there exists in the mass or majority of our community, a moral sentiment opposed to this trafic, and in favor of the enforcement be dormant, and yet, I think, that when aroused and called into action, by some unuswill be found to exist, deep down in the hearts and convictions of the great majority of our people, an abiding consciousness of the untold evils, the unmeasured wrongs and unmitigated woes consequent upon the traffic, and a loathng pity for the men who are engaged in it. How many such saloons there are in this

county, I know not. We have the evidence that there are numbers of them, and It is certain that they can well be dispensed with. It a female walks your streets, clad in silks and finery, the wages of her own prostitution. she is shunned as a moral leper; she can find no associates among the virtuous or the good; she is not permitted to cross the threshhold or approach the fireside of a respectable citizen.

What better in moral worth, what higher in social position, should be be esteemed, who dso for the sake of gain, prostitutes his manhood to pander to an appetite which leads inevitably to misery and ruin? These considerations are alluded to as enitlet to some weight in determining what

punishment should now be inflicted for your repeated violations of the law. Whilst the law remains in force, it is our duty, as well as our purpose, when called upon to act, to enforce it in such a manner as to restrain men from its violations; to induce those who are in the business to abandon it, and to prevent others from embarking in it. To this end, we shall fulfill the declaration made to you one year ago, that a repetition of the offense would se followed by imprisonment as well as fine. The law provides for an imprisonment of not ess than ten days for each offense, and a fine not exceeding fifty dollars. The fine we shall impose will absorb a portion of the profits of the traffic in which you are engaged.

It is the sentence of the Court that you be aprisoned in the jail of the county for the pe-od of ten days upon each of the nine counts of the indictment upon which you have been convicted—making ninety days from, and including this, 12th day of December; and that you pay into the county treasury a fine of forty dollars upon each of said counts—amounting to \$360, and the costs of presecution, and that you stand committed until such fine and costs

We wish to endorse the following from the Ashtabula Telegraph of last week :

Clerk Lamb is one of the most accommodating, pleasant and promp of our corps of county officers. As a member of the press gang, we make this acknowledgement of favors re-

And then Clerk Lamb is a Geneva contribution to the corps of county officials-one of the damage was done by the freshet along the ability and fidelity among the past and present

Onto vs. Guy.-We are indebted to a Council met on Monday evening-present, thoughtful friend at Court, for a copy of the Mayor King, Clerk Tyler and Councilmen remarks and sentence of Judge Canfield, in Gilkey, Pierce and Apthorp. Councilman the case named. It is, perhaps, needless to elect, Geoppinger, appeared, was qualified and say that we are obliged for the favor. The ar- took his seat at the board. The Finance Com. ticle not only shows that the Judge is sound r-ported the need of a temporary loan of

The Clock Com reported, advising the appolutment of the sexton of the M. E. church and visit upon those who violate it the pun- to look after and take care of the clock, at a salary of \$30 per annum.

The report of the Com, on Street Lamp with reference to the location, was received and accepted.

The ordinance regulating Billiard Saloons, onsaed a second reading. The ordinance increasing the salary of the police from \$50 to \$60-read a second time. Capt. Wellington Brown was qualified as

Deputy Marshal.

The Engineer reported that copies of maps nd surveys of the village had been completed and placed in the bands of the Commissioners. Street Commissioner was instructed to look o the proper filling of the ditches, left imperfeetly filled by the Gas Co., after setting their

Resolution passed for giving notice to own ers of property to construct sidewalks in front of the Post office, the office of Chas. Booth Cooper's Meat Market and Phoenix Foundry. Application of W. T. Randall, to erect platform scales in front of the office of Good & Randall, on Centre street, referred to Street Com., with authority to grant such permission.

The following bills were presented and aproved: Robt Fuller, Street Com'r-2 bills \$ 16 50 H. M'Gargle.... Marshal Thorpe..... Garwood Blakeslee, trimming trees 18 S. A. Squires, police, ..... Advertising ordinance, News..... do Telegraph. Geo. C. Hubbard, Fire Co., etc . . . . Wm R nnick, police, one month . .

H. Apthorp, ) E. G. Pierce, Attendance at polls . . Clerk Tyler. R. W. Scoville & Jas. Kline, labor and lumber for setting clock...... 178 48 Nebemiah Hubbard, engineering . . Frank Root Thos. Griswold do..... Engineer in Chief-advances.....

Do services...... 175 -Watson, engineering service..... 25 -A bill was presented by Street Commission r Fuller, against Gas Co. for labor in excarating pit, referred.

Mr. Geoppinger presented a receipt for lumber sold, of \$1 35. Proposition from Gas Company to turnish

gas for each lamp in the corporation for the sum of \$22 per annum; to light and extinguish the same for \$5, and to clean and keep in order for \$5 more. Referred, and in the meantime, for one month, or until definitely acted upon, the terms of the proposition were accepted. The month began on Tuesday eve-

H. Ever was authorized to form a conner tion with sewer on Sycamore street, until sewerage be constructed through the street upon

CONNEAUT had a sensation on Saturday night last. A calithumpian band with rotten egg accompaniments and variations, came off-an affair quite worthy of note. At the present term of court there were two petitions for divorce from Conneaut, Mrs. Rhoda CUMMINS, wife of David Cummins, was one of the applicants, and C. R. GODDARD, the other. Both petitions-which were grantedwhose employment is, by day and by night, night train from the west, one flesh. They were received at the station-as we gathother purpose than to fill their pockets with or from the Reporter,-by an immense concourse of citizens, all evidently under the influence of extraordinary emotions. The wedding party took the 'bus, which was driven with great precipitation towards town tel-bells, horse bells, immense fog horns, a big drum, and several old frying pars. On these various implements of music the performers vigorously discoursed sweet sounds, occasionally interspesed with youal music of of the law. It certainly appears at times to a nature truly appalling. A gentlemen in de-

scribing the party says : Oaths, eggs, and discords in confusion fell l ually pressing and imperative demand there Howl echoed howl, and vell succeeded vell! The las driver took a circultons route to the residence prepared by the bridegroom, which the delegation observing, executed a flank movement, and stood with portentious silence awaiting the approach of the carriage. In the meantime an immense horse-fiddle had been added to the instruments of music, and 'tis safe to say that the unprecedented event was accompanied by unprecedented music. As the happy pair were proceeding from the carriage to the house the Five Points anthems was performed by the full band, accompanied by an rotten egg scence. Then the boys demanded money for refreshments, and five dollars were handed over by Mr. Cummins. And thus ended the affair. Another attempt at demonstration was made on Monday evening, which was promptly surpressed by the Mayor. Our people have no sympathy with either lawlesness or free love. The moral sense of our correct and orderly community has been grossly outraged by the scandalous culmination of a disgusting and infamous line of conduct, and there is but one sentiment

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

in our town on the affair.

The following cases have been disposed o

A. Noxon vs L. A. Marvin. Continued. J. A Granger's exr's vs W. D. Walker et al Amanda Murphy vs J. Truax et al Contin W. H. Mead vs Chas A. Burr et al. Decree

Joel Rice vs Stephen Clark et al. Decree. H. J. Bell & Co. vs B. Chapman & Co. D L. Baker vs C. B. Clark. Continued.
E. R. Hatch vs T. S. McGauley. Settled.
Alonzo Morse vs J. B. Page. Continued.
G. & S. Dahlman vs W. H. Cheeseman

det, for plffts. Albert Warren vs W. D. Willey, Settled.
E. A. Hallock vs A. P. Townsend, Decree.
Wm. Smith vs Alonzo Morse et al. Contin-

W. P. Howland vs Geo. Rockwell et al. De-Ohio vs. Chas. Gaylord. Plea of guilty of second count—petit larceny. Sentenced to 20 days in juil and fined \$100 and costs.

Ohio vs. Chas. Gaylord—other two indict-

vs Chas. Gaylord-other two ments. Continued.
Ohio vs James Aiken—selling liquors.
Plead guilty. Fined \$200 and costs, and room Plead guilty. Fined \$200 and costs, and room ordered closed.

Ohio vs Cornelius Guy—selling liquor. Jury trial. Verdict, guilty on nine counts. Motion for new trial argued and overruled. Sen

tenced to imprisonment in county jail 90 days, and fined \$360 and costs. Ohio vs J. S. Akerman—Assault and bat-Ohio vs J. S. Akerman—Assault and bat-tery. Plead guilty and fined \$10 and costs. Ohio vs Hancock & Hancock—permitting minors at billiard table. Fined \$40 and costs. Ohio vs P. S. & Ezra Gibson—assault. Ez-ra Gibson plead guilty and was fined \$40 and

KINGSVILLE.

Telegraph :- The stormy weather brings bad roads and an indisposition to travel and move about. Quiet and duliness follow as a matter of course. With no unusual occurrence, and the usual ones very much stridged, there is little for the local reporter to work pon. My pen is not of the marvelous or sepsational character-it has no creative powers. In the absence of aught else, perhaps, it is comething to say that general health prevails in our community. For some days past, however, Mr. Nathan Parish has been suffering from-as we are informed-a severe attack of paralysis, which has occusioned some anxiety mong his numerous triends. Mr. Parish has been long and favorably known in this community, and his restoration to comfortable health is very generally boped for.

Travel being mostly cut off, access to our wood-lots, down in Sheffield, Denmark and the region round about, is next to impossible. The stock of wood, therefore, is running low, and in view of the bother and uncertainty of keeping up a supply, attention is turned to coal, and the "Mansard," and other improved coal stoves, in which Barton & Kinnear, of our own town, are dealers. With coal banks prospectively upon our borders, may we not, ere ter was dispensed. In seven month the long, bid good bye to the perplexities and labors of wood fuel ?

The late rains deluged the bottoms of Con-

Our "Josh" is of the opinion that if this weather should continue, an "open" winter is nevitable.

Jenkins, "Just for Fan," on the 22d. H. & M. Oysters by the can or bulk at Tombes & Bro's An increased sale of goods, at MOURISON & SNEDEROR'S. J. Joshua Jenkins-the Humorist-on the

Dickinson's for fine Gold and Silver Watches. You will save money by buying "first class oods" at Morrison & Snederor's.

Those Tea Chromos at Swifts make good soli lay presents. Read CARLISLE & TYLER'S new advertise ment in this paper. Read CARLISLE & TYLER's new advertise

ent in this paper. Carpets at manufacturers' prices at Carlisle TYLER'S Cost Sale. JEWELRY! JEWELRY!! JEWELRY!!!-For

Christmas, at Stebbins'. A LARGE STOCK OF Candy Fruit, at Bieder's Bakery, for the Holidays. A LARGE STOCK of Candy Toys at Bieder's

Bakery, at reduced prices. EXTRA inducements are offered at Dickinon's for the Holiday trade.

"Just for Fun," Jenkins, Smith's Opera House, next Monday evening. THAT large stock of Silverware at DICKINon's is being sold at panic prices.

Dickinson has a larger stock of Watches than ever, all for the Holiday trade. SILVERWARE. - DICKINSON is selling his large stock at a great reduction in prices.

FINE GOODS and low prices win the Call at Dickinson's and see for yourself. Black Cashmere worth \$2 59, selling for \$1 85, at CARLISLE & TYLER'S Cost Sale. WATCHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Remember DICKINSON is selling cheap-from \$25 to \$250.

CHAINS! CHAINS!! CHAINS!!!-Opers. STEBBINS' Go and see the prices on Dress Goods. Shawls and Carpets at the Cost Sale of

CARLISLE & TYLER'S. ALL of DICKINSON'S large stock of Watches Jewelry and Silverware is being sold at panic

tollowed by the delegation of citizens with ho- many other beautiful things at Stebbins' for Great chance to buy a nice Christmas pres

> ent for a little moncy, at Cantiste & Ty-LER's Cost Sale. Fresh, suitable Holiday Goods at the Ashtabula Store, and at their usual low, surpris-

Remember-at the Ashtabula Store you can get goods cheaper than at any other placee in

WANTED! WANTED!! WANTED!!!-Every body to know what they can find at Stebbins' for Christmas. Largest stock of Dress Goods in town, to be

sold without any profit, at CARLILE & Tr-LER's Cost Sale. WATCHES! WATCHES!! WATCHES!!!-Gold, silver, ladies' and gents', at Stebbins',

for Christmas. CANDIES! CANDIES!! CANDIES!!!-A large assortment at BIEDER's Bakery, for Santa Claus, at low prices.

See Faulkner & Son's manifesto, reducing the price of goods. Reduction and cash have embraced each other. SLEEVE BUTTONS, COLLAR & STUDS-AL

endless variety of other ornamental stock just in at Stebbins', for Christmas. Take your Extract Bottles to Swifts, and ge

them refilled with superior Helitrope, Hang Hang, Upper ten, Rose or Musk. You will be sure to find something that will

please you for a Holliday present at Dickin-

son's. The price will suit, also. Dickinson's stock of fine Watches, Jowelry and silverware is larger than ever and the Prices are also lower. Call and see.

Still they come after the best Calico at 10 cents per yard, and other goods, at reduced MORRISON & SNEDEKOR's.

DICKINSON keeps the largest stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry and Silverware in Ashtabula county, and is selling at a reduction of 15 per cent. NOTICE TO SETTLE .- All persons having secounts with the old firm of Tyler & Cashsle

are earnestly requested to settle the same by January 1st, 1874, at the Store of Canasta & Tylen. Large and fresh arrival at the Ashtabula Store, of Toys. Dolls, Albums, Ladies and Children's plain and fancy Furs, Jewelry; also new Cashmeres, in different colors, and other Dress Goods. Trimmed and untrimmed Hats

Prints, 10 cents-which is all we have ever

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!!-I would call the attention of the ladies to my nice, full stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, Trimmed Hats, Bonnels, Caps, &c , which I now offer to sell at cost with a view of closing out my stock previous to moving into my new store. Don't fail to call and see for yourselves, and receive the benefit of the bargains. Opposite M. G. Dick's, Main street, Ashtabula.

MRS. B. H. MERRIAM.

Falling Off.

From the Pittsburgh Disputch The famous and at one time immensely popular hotel, the Danforth House, Pithole City, which cost \$28,000, was sold on Friday last for a \$10 note; and the furniture, which cost \$3,-000, brought less than \$90. And that leads to speculation on the rise, the glory, and the fall of that once famous city. Within one month from the com-pletion of the first house she had an \$80-000 hotel. In two months she had a daily paper, and a fast one it was, too. In three months she had a theatre.-(That theatre went to Pleasantville, thence to Lawrenceburg, thence to Parker's Landing, thence to where the woodbine twineth, in the second great fire at the Landing last winter.) In four months she had another theatre and an academy of music. In five months she had her celebrated fire extinguisher, a curious invention for throwing mud, sired by a live Yankee, and d-d by necessity, for the city had no water-the people all drank whisky. In six months she had seventy-four hotels and boarding houses where the substitute for wa-Miller farm-pipe line was completed, which event threw 4,000 men and 2,600 horses out of employment, and Pithole east creek, but we hear of no damage being City had reached the zenith of her glo-She had at that time 15,000 inhabitants, elaborate water-works, and all the paraphernalia of a city government. She has now no theatre, no newspaper, no hotel, no telegraph office (the telegraph office closed for time and eternity ast week), and but nine families out of all that multitude. The Pithole and Oleopolis railroad runs but one train of one car a day, and that only to hold the charter.

> AN INCIDENT. -There were several incidents of unusual interest in debate of the House on Tuesday of last week, which will be considered by the reader as worthy of attention. Alexander
> H. Stephens, Ex Vice President of the teen years' absence from the House, took part in the debate. As his name was called an almost oppressive silence fell upon the House, and the members gathered in a semi-circle around him, many of them sitting upon the floor at his feet. The faces in that group suggested many historical recollections. Stephens were several Ex-Confederate Generals, and leaders of the secession cause. They sat side by side with the most extreme Northern Radicals, and heard Alexander H. Stephens speak, with marked enthusiasm, of our common country, and of the dignity and respect in which Congress and the flag of the nation should be held. The House which, two days ago, upon motion of Horace Maynard who framed it repealed the test oath, and on the occasion, literally sat at the feet of the second man of the rebellion. Mr. Stephens was assisted to his feet by a member and a page, and during the forty minutes of is speech stood supported by a crutch. His voice had much of its old time clearness, and there was a vigor and force in it which surprised those who looked upon his withered, feeble frame. He wore throughout his speech, the black-skullcap which he always wears while in his seat. His speech was scholarly and dignified, but his recommendations, like most of his utterances, were those of an idealist.

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